ROCK UREEK.

One third of the voters only voted yesterday, 90 for Taylor, 10 for Adams. Miss. Mary Bliss of Ashtabula, is giving

good satisfaction as assistant teacher in our schools. A telegram announced the death of H.

R. Latimer in Toledo, on Sunday last of typhoid pneumonia: the remains will be brough here for interment on Friday. -Rev. T. F. Chaffer will deliver the

first lecture in the winter course of lectures, in the Town Hall on Friday eve.,

The thanksgiving suppor at E. Bailey's netted thirteen dollars; proceeds for the benefit of the Congregational Church.

#### SAYBROOK-ON-ERIE.

Eds. Tel,-Thanksgiving has come and gone. In the genial company of friends I ate my fill of turkey on that day, and enjoyed a fine sleighride on the splendid sleighing, which is rather unusual at this season of the year. I record the fact that it is now nearly two weeks since winter set in, and right snug winter weather it is too. Many of the farmers were caught with their vegetables out, and will suffer the loss of them by the frest. There is also much corn in the shock, which of course the field vermin will accept with grateful appetites. There are some farmers who make no hustle in the fall to harvest and take care of their crops, no matter how long or propitious the weath er may be, and as a consequence they do not meet with that success which the energetic frugal farmer enjoys. I claim that it requires brains and forethought to manage a farm successfully, as much as any other business. Everything produced must be kushanded, and marketed to the best possible advantage, and an eye of economy looking after all the details of the same, should keep vigilant watch over everything pertaining to its management. The epizootic horse complaint is subsiding gradually and leaving the animals in good spirits again.

There is a rumor current in the Bend of an annimal having been seen in the Pine Swamp lately, looking much like, and thought to be a lynx, and several dogs in that vicinity are reported badly used up In consequence of an attack on said ani-mal. I understand parties are arranging to try and capture the beast.

I would be pleased if your Rochester correspondent would visit Powers block in that city, and write a description of the same, and of the art gallery connected therewith. I intended to have done so two years ago, but my time was such that I could give it but a casual observation. My Impression is that it is by far the grandest building in the city and one of the most interesting to visit.

There is something affecting the children of the neighborhood like the itch and by many called that. What ever it is, it does not yield kindry to any treat-ment so far as I have learned. It is quite laughable to witness the conflict between the parasite and the one affected and I think the battle is only ended by the latter having his eyes scratched out.

## SAYBROOK.

Thanksgiving services were held here at the Congregational church, Rev. G. J. Bliss preaching the sermon. A Thanks giving sermon was preached in the church at Rose's Corners in Austinburg, by Dr. Fouts, meeting in evening addressed by Revs. Fonts, Shaffer and Bliss. Sermon on Saturday at this place by Dr. Fouts fellowed by the administration of the Sacra ment of Lord's Supper, to large numbers; many of whom received it for the first time. Sermon in the evening by Rev. S. M. Booth. Religious meetings have been held here in the evening for some time and bave resulted in awakening a deep re ligious interest in the community, and 18 persons have professed faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and many others are think ing seriously of their Soul's salvation. The Sunday School here which has an en-rolled membership of 72 persons, has voted to keep on through the winter. The hour of the session is 2.30 P. M., every-body cordially invited. J. J. dedi

#### KINGSVILLE,

Nov. 29, 1880.

Those of our citizens who attended the Union services, held at the Presbyterian church on Thanksgiving, were well entertained by the instructive discourse of Rev. Mr. Dudley, Pastor of the Baptist church. The singing of the combined choirs was good, and the attendance all that could have been expected owing to the inclemency of the weather.

It was reported on Saturday, by some hunters in the eastern part of the town, that a solitary turkey had escaped the

who had received an over dose, and was attacked with symptoms of turkeyphobia.

W. T. Bull and wife were in town to call their thanksgiving dinner, and were joyfully greeted by their numerous friends here, though it was a little hard on Dr. Parshall, who had to furnish the ra

Mr. Jaz. Fickinger, principal of the North Kingsville school, is giving his students a weeks vacation, after which the school will again commenced and with renewed vigor.

Mr. H. F. Thompson and wife of Corry, Pa. are expected to become a part of the corps of teachers.

We are sorry to hear of the tilness of Mrs. Styles, in consequence of a sorain of the ancie, the result of springing from a

buggy a few weeks since. Through the kindness of Marshall Wright, we are enabled to give the followng statistics of the township;

Number of farms in the town " "acres of wheat harvested in 1880, - 1. Number of acres winter killed, - 22, " bushels threshed, - 22, Average yield of bushells per acre, -Number of acres sown for 1881, - 1. 1,109 - 29,050

- 1.211 Prof. Algier is again in his necustomed lace, teaching the "young idea how to shoot," and the clang of the school bell ounds as though we had heard it before,

The happiest looking man we have seen n Kingsville, for many a day, was Henry Barton, on Friday morning last. He eemed absent minded and, for a wonder, totally unfit for business. When one of his customers inquired the price of butter, as replied, "Yes, sir, its a boy; a very shoice article, and warranted not to fade,

We understand that Hen Eastman, proprietor af the central meat market is also sappy. The trouble in his case being also

The Presbyterian social this week is to be held at the house of Mr. Henry Stephns, of Sheffield. If the weather and roads remain good, their friends from here can combine the pleasure of a drive with the pleasant time they will be sure to have Inon Woop. at the entertainment.

#### RICHMOND.

Eds. Tel:-Thanksgiving passed off very juletly here and was not observed by any ublic demonstration.

Our winter schools at the Center, com nenced last Tuesday and hitherto a good nterest was manifested.

A meeting is in progress at Padanaram. at the M. E. church, under the labors of Rev. Hunter.

Cartis Barlingham has returned from the West where he removed some years ago, with intent of making his permanent residence. He reports a fine country, and only returned because the country was not congenial to his health.

C. B. Lamphear has returned from Michigan. He reports plenty of deer-but home dearer.

M. Brown, an aged gentleman, has just returned from Youngstown, where he has been treated for disease of the eye. One eye was operated upon for the purpose of removing a cataract, but proved a failure resulting in a total loss of the eye; he intends having the other operated upon as oon as the other will permit.

O. H. Powers fell from a scaffold on th 22d and was seriously burt.

Samuel Johnson was seriously hurt on the 24th inst., by being caught under a log while at work cutting logs; one rib is reported broken and also internal injuries, but under careful treatment he will prob ably recover.

A little son of Anson Marvin was quite eriously hurt on the 24th inst.; he was striking upon a log with an ax and it bounded bitting him in the face and cutting a gash nearly two inches long upon the check.

James Leonard lost his only horse on the 26th inst.; the beast dropped dead in

the harness. Mrs. Anna Turner and Nina Peck have

returned from Michigan. McGuffey's new Series of Books have been introduced in Nov. 20th 1880.

ORWELL

From the Banner, we gather that there are changes among the old habitues:—Mr. Bigg has moved to Trumbull. Mr. Little has gone to Bloomfield to live. Mr. F. Creaser has moved to New Lyme and Mr. N. King, of Rome has come to Orwell to live.

live.
Mrs. C. A. B. Pratt has returned home from Caetile, N. Y.
The Presbyterian Society have engaged Rev. Mr. Vance, of Rudson, as paster for the winter.

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Mr. Stone has completed his work on the Opera room. It has been greatly improved. Miss. Neille Klie had a pleasant birth-day party last week, receiving a number of fine presents.

Mr. Frank Bates came home from Youngstown, bringing with him a young wife.

A social is announced at the residence of Mr. Runcimaa, Friday evening of this November 20.

that a solitary turkey had escaped the general destruction, and had been heard gobbling in the woods, but it is now generally believed to have been a small boy, Try a sample bottle at its. "Buntmens Principles,"

Last week the Railroad Company put

Geneva Times.

Last week the Rallroad Company put down the treat bridge on the abutments constructed at the Covies Creek crossing, near the Tool Shoopa. There is a separate span for such of the tracks, and, in mate-rial and construction they compare well with the massive stone work which sup-ports them. The bridges were constructed complete, when brought, and each one hoisted in place, bedliy. The span is thir-ty-six feet, making an ample channel for the greatest flow of water likely ever to occur.

A valuable horse belonging to A. A. Kel-ey, of Harpersfield, died recently of the pozootic distemper.

Roper, charged wite shooting with intent to kill, in Willoughby, about one year ago, has had his trial in the Common Pleas of Lake county and been convinced of assuit and battery, only,

The Columbus, Ohio, disputch says our Dwight Crowell, Clerk-elect of the Su-preme Court, has selected Mr. Orange Fraser, of Wilmington, as chief clerk Mr. Fraser was in the office with ex-Clerk Bodney Foos.

Mr. W. E. Williams, a Times office graduate, and for a long time a compession in the Leader office, salled recently for Liverpool, Eng. He goes to visit his many relatives there and elsewhere in the King-

Capt. Charles Graves, first mate on the steam barge Fletcher has reached his home in North Madison. He says the Fletcher struck on South Fox Island about two miles from the lighthouse, on Sunday morning, November 21st, at about 6 o'clock. There was a dense snow storm at the time. They were trying to find Beaver Island, for shelter, and had been knocked around till they were completely lost. They did not know on what land they had found a shore till Monday morning, when for the first time they saw the light on the Island. When she struck the stoves were upset, and it was not till after she filled with water and gos steady that they could get a stove in shape and start a fire.

Capt A. M. Graves, our townsman, has been in command of the Fletcher every season since she came out. He has been more the lakes for the last thirty verse.

been in command of the Fletcher every season since she came out. He has been upon the lakes for the last thirty years, and his reputation for skill, judgment and bravery is second to that of no commander in the service. In all his sailings he has never before had a craft ashore, we believe, and has been unformly successful. He has always been among the first affoat in the spring, and among the last to surren-der at the close of the season.

Mrs. Garfield has refused to let her pla ograph be sold or her likeness engraved.

Neal Dow received fewer votes for President than the Prohibition candidate of 1876.

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Subscriptions beginning with the No vember issue will include " the wonderful Christmas number," of which the edition will be 5,000 in England and 100,000 in America. The price of this number, to be issued about November 30th, will be 30

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Pinnar -In Geneva, Nov. 26th, a see to O. C. and Grace Pinney. Weight, 125 pounds. Bancoz - In Geneva, Nov. 29th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Babeca.

### MARRIED.

PRACE—BLAKESLE—At South Ridge, Nov. IFE, by Rev. Raths Clark: Mr. William Frack to Miss Carrie E. Blakesiee, both of South Bidge. BRACH-GRIESTE—In Wayne Nov. 94th, by Rev. B. C. Warner, Mr. Frank W. Beach of Conneau to Miss Ridge. Billette of Wayne.

HACES—GUNSLEY—In Ashtahqis, Nov. 25th, by Millo G. Heath, d. P., Mr. Count S. Hawes to Miss May M. Gimishy, all of Ashtahula.

PIRICH—Woon—At the M. E. Personage, Goneya, Nov. 8th, by New W. H. Haskeld, Mr. Silas Pierce and Mrs. Evs A. Wood, both of Madison, Christian Charles, Nov. 25th, Nov. 18th, Genald-Gausen-lo Ashtabala, Nov. 21st, by Rev. II, Webb, Mr. Prod.C. Gerald to Miss Jen tile E. Gerner, both of Saybrook.

#### DIED.

Henr.-In Harpershild, Nov. and, Elizabeth, wife of William Road and @ years. Panarias-In Sayincole, Nov. 30th. Wm. C. Per-kins, aged some in years.

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